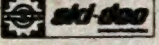


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The Times

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Minden, Ontario

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 16

The little Newspaper with the BIG Voice

Wed., Feb. 14, 1979



FIVE YEAR CHAMPION - You can't win them all but some people sure come awfully close to it. Wayne and his sons of Minden have taken his Polaris machines to several victories.

First place has become a familiar location for Wayne Coltman's family

First place has become a familiar location for Wayne Coltman's snowmobiling family in the last five years. Last weekend when they topped contenders in the open modified class and the E stock race at Huntsville, it was no surprise.

Brent Coltman rode his father's new Polaris 500 for a first place at Bobcaygeon two weeks ago following in a tradition that has brought his

dad down 15,000 miles of racing trail in the five years with a record of first places every season in both Minden and Haliburton.

Wayne Coltman came to Minden six years ago from Dundas where he had been operating a small engine business. Since he moved to Haliburton County he has owned and operated Minden Cartways and been a steady and outstanding champ on

the racing trail.

After ten years of ranking at the top, Wayne has begun to let sons Brent, who is 15 and Jim, aged 13, enter the racing scene, backing them up with his mechanical expertise.

The Coltmans will enter a few more races this season, and their one machine, which has proved to be capable of 100 mile per hour speeds, will travel with them.

CUPE negotiations this week for Hyland Crest

Negotiations between the Hyland Crest Executive Committee and Local 1225 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees will get underway on Monday, February 19.

The workers have been without a contract since December 31 when their previous agreement expired. Ordinarily such negotiations would have taken place at that time, but due to the elections set by the province for November, the incoming councils did not meet until December with committees being designated in January. February therefore became the first possible time for such committees to act.

As the Hyland Crest contract becomes a focal point of attention, County Council will have before it the contract for County roads and office workers, CUPE Local 1960. The document will require ratification by that body.

The Haliburton County School Board will consider the contract for CUPE Local 142 at their next meeting.

Dysart et al is currently involved in negotiations with CUPE Local 2142 which represents roads and office workers in that township.

Wilberforce to get plaza including supermarket and liquor store

Wilberforce - Edward West, president of Edward Est Ltd. of Peterborough, told The Times this week that his firm intends to start construction early in March of a shopping centre to be situated on Fleming Road across from the town's curling rink.

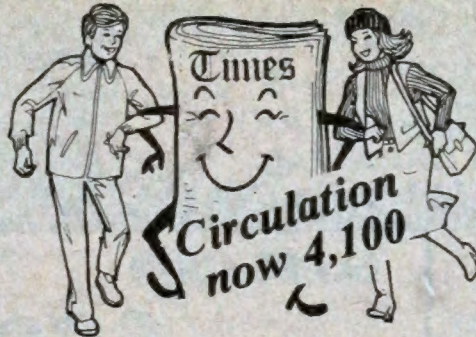
The centre is intended to include a variety of shops as well as a seven thousand square foot super market and a liquor and beer store that will utilize 2880 square feet of space.

Mr. West stated in a telephone interview that "We have been negotiating with two separate banks for two solid years now. We hope the local bank will make the decision. Everybody in town is sick and tired of the way it is now and the same with the post office."

A Western Tire Store is a definite possibility for the site as well as a branch of the Reitman's ladies wear chain.

Commenting on the fact that Wilberforce is without the services of a local physician, Mr. West asserted "If the village were to get a doctor, we would be willing to build something for the doctor and a drugstore and so forth. We can design the centre to accommodate that."

Pointing out that the attention of a physician is 22 miles away in the Haliburton direction and 28 miles away if measured toward Bancroft Mr. West remarked "I can't understand how they exist with that arena and not have a doctor to call on in case of emergency. We would like to help attract a doctor although the problem is where to get the money to pay a doctor with a population of that size."



WATCH US GROW.....

A feat that is hard to duplicate

Haliburton County sees some pretty tricky riding with up to 10,000 snow machines in operation over some winter weekends but this Sunday, driver Stephen Cook of Pickering managed a feat that no one is expected to duplicate.

Mr. Cook, who is 26 years of age, was riding in a northerly direction across fields in Minden Township when he went over a 25 foot cliff with his machine.

The driver fell off at that point and the snowmobile traveled on by itself for about a mile finally colliding with a tree.

Mr. Cook escaped with minor injuries; the machine sustained \$500 worth of damage.

Provincial Constable Buchanan of the Minden O.P.P. Detachment investigated the accident.



SHUTOUT - Oshawa sure tried, but they just couldn't get that puck into the net. Mississauga took the Grand Championship with a score of five nothing at last Sunday's Atom Tournament held in the Dysart Community Centre. Mississauga, an A Team, met B Team Oshawa in the final game of the Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Tournament.

Group moves step closer to initiating Library-Museum complex at County Seat

The possibility that there may soon be a new library-museum complex constructed at the County seat in Minden came closer to being a reality this week as interested residents moved to meet the requirements of the Wintario organization.

At a Monday night meeting held in the Minden Municipal building, a group of involved people listened to their chairperson, Mrs. Ruth Gorrie describe details concerning the firms which have submitted estimates for doing feasibility studies on the proposed complex.

Mrs. Gorrie noted that such a study is a mandatory

requirement for any proposal to utilize Wintario funds for community building projects.

She placed before those present three proposals submitted by firms with regard to the project, noting that McGrath Engineering Ltd. had set a fee of \$1,500 in their communication while Greer Galloway, who are now constructing the senior citizens apartments in Minden, had also presented their estimate.

Mrs. Gorrie told the group that Greer Galloway would require \$2,000 and also a rider assuring the firm of the committee's assistance in the task of gathering necessary

information.

The third submission was from the firm of Nicol, Ream and Johnston who had notified forwarded a letter to the effect that they would be ready to donate their services for a fee of \$500.

After some discussion those present moved that Wintario be contacted with respect to accepting the offer from Nicol, Ream and Johnston.

The matter of which firm, if any will be asked to proceed with the study will now be held in obedience until a reply is received from Wintario officials.

Wintario has already indicated a willingness to

provide fifty per cent of the funds for such a study provided that their requirements are met.

The chairperson noted that the group had previously decided that any firm commencing upon such a study would be given to understand that there was no commitment involved concerning construction.

The project has been under consideration for the past two years during which time public interest has expanded the original idea of a library into a complex that includes a museum for historical artifacts, an art gallery and a

senior citizens facility.

A master plan has been developed which includes these and other features in a complex at a cost which has been estimated to be \$161,000, half of which would potentially be funded by Wintario.

Council has provided a lot within the Village of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road adjacent to the arena building.

The supporters of the plan have organized projects in the ensuing months which have been combined with donations from local businessmen and the Molson Foundation to total \$7,700.

The library-museum group of Minden has agreed to purchase one hundred copies of the proposed feasibility study for use in soliciting additional funds at a cost of \$200.

According to Mrs. Gorrie, the group expects to receive a reply from Wintario officials within three or four weeks and if a positive decision is reached, Wintario would then authorize the group to proceed.

One of the next steps will be an approach to Haliburton County Council which awarded \$3,000 recently for the purchase of a building to be used as a museum for the Village of Haliburton.

MAINLY MONMOUTH

By Lois Legge

Wilberforce shopping centre to start soon

Rampant rumour, circulated over many months in Monmouth, concerning a new shopping centre for Wilberforce, has been verified as a distinct reality. The first phase of construction is scheduled to begin next month.

Mr. Edward West, prominent architect, builder, developer, and president of

Edward West Ltd., of Peterborough, reports that his firm has acquired that section of land on the north side of Fleming Road, directly opposite the curling rink, and adjacent to the controversial 'strip', where they will commence building in late March. Local tradesmen and labour are expected to be

utilized.

The first structure will be a new liquor and beer store, including an empty bottle depot, that will occupy 2880 square feet of floor space. The building is projected to be completed, and in full operation, before the June this year. The plans

include adequate parking facilities to compliment the new retail outlet.

Another iron in the company fire includes a new bank building. The present bank will make its decision about moving by the fifteenth of this month. Should they decide against the move, Mr. West says others are interested in the site.

A supermarket of up to seven thousand square feet is part of the plan. Mr. West tells us that if local interests opt not to lease, he has an avid I.G.A. affiliate on the back burner.

Edward West informs us that more than two years of closed-door negotiations have preceded the final planning of

this gigantic project and that it is now prepared to move off the drawing board and into actual existence. As more land is acquired he proposes to erect other commercial buildings. A drugstore and pharmacy are in the works, a doctor's office, a barber shop and beauty salon, a fast food outlet and a tavern. The tavern is to be put on hold for awhile until the local citizenry, through council presumably, decide whether or not they want it built directly in the village or slightly south of town on highway 648.

Mr. West also tells us that a mammoth ladies wear chain, Reitman's, has shown some interest. A new post office forms part of the picture and,

he hopes, a hard-ware store.

Mr. West and his lovely wife are enthralled with the prospect of this venture and the immense possibilities it offers Monmouth in the way of employment, investment, and opportunity. His company welcomes inquiries from prospective lessees, investors, or employees. They offer to build 'to suit' with ten year leases that include renewal options of further five year terms.

If these plans reach fruition within Edward West's expectations, we'll have ourselves a brand new downtown core within three years. Progress is the watchword for Wilberforce, and subsequently, Monmouth.

HALIBURTON PHARMACY

WELCOME TO THE HALIBURTON ROTARY WINTER CARNIVAL

PENGUIN
DISPOSABLE
LIGHTERS
99¢

GLADE SOLID
ROOM **69¢**
DEODORIZER

METAMUCIL
340 gm
\$2.99

PARAMETTES
VITAMINS
125's
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JOHNSON'S
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FACIAL
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HALIBURTON PHARMACY

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Interiors

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SALE - \$7.95 Reg. \$9.95
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One of the most attractive carpets we have ever offered.

100% Nylon for durability

Multi level loop construction

Rubber back attached for easy installation.

Free delivery anywhere in the County.

Expert installation available.

Good for livingroom, bedrooms, family rooms, hall or stairs.

Your choice of Bisque Beige, Walnut, Cinnamon, Sand Dune or Lunar Blue.

STORE HOURS

Mon. to Sat.
0900 to 0530

457-2022



KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

Agricultural society elections held

Last week the Kinmount Agricultural Society and Fair Board held its annual meeting and re-elected its executive, as follows: President; Maurice Watson, First Vice President; Bruce Dettman, Second Vice President; Austin Henderson. The Secretary Treasurer is William Scott, and the Manager is Leon Wright. These are the people who, basically, are responsible for the annual Kinmount Fair. Of course they could not do it without the women's committees, and some hard working volunteers, but that will have to be another story. Last Fall the Fair drew twenty-four thousand people in two days, and that is Big Business!

The annual convention of the Ontario Agricultural Societies will be held in Toronto next week. Among other activities, the groups will mount competitive displays outlining and picturing their fairs. Kinmount's display won second prize last year for fairs of its class. The delegates will be exposed to all kinds of entertainment packages from Canada and the United States, and they will have to decide what show will be best for their town or village at this year's show. It should be a very interesting few days.

On Saturday, February 17, the village recreation committee headed by John Austin and Jane Dettman will stage a Winter Carnival at the Fair Grounds. It will start at noon in the arena with skaters in masquerade costumes on the ice. Then the younger children will have relay races on skates. The teenagers will have a "shinny" game at 3:00 p.m. At 4:00 p.m. the Irondale hockey team will play a Kinmount group. A snack bar serving hot food and drinks will be operating. Out of doors there will be sleigh rides all afternoon, and a Turkey Shoot. Mark Brelsford will stage an exhibition of fancy cutting with a chain saw. Any profits from the affair will go back into the recreation "pot", and it is such a worthwhile effort, we hope that everyone will go and have a look, and if possible, join in

the fun!

A funeral service was held for Mrs. Noble Wright in Minden on February 10. Mrs. Wright's husband, who predeceased her, was twice president of the Kinmount Legion, and was one of the men responsible for the design and construction of the present Legion building in the fifties.

The monthly meeting of the United Church Women took the form of a workshop last week. They are preparing for their Spring bazaar, and it sounds as though it will be bigger and better than ever this year.

The Legion Bingo jack pot of \$200.00 was won by Mrs. Ken McElwain on February 9. It must have been an exciting evening. The weekly "50-50" draw went to Sandra Brown.

We extend congratulations to Mrs. Hazel Scott who will be 80 years old on February 15.

That's all for now. Good Night.

SOMETHING FISHY - is on the minds of every eager sportsman perched in the ice huts which dot the county's lakes. The temperature was way below zero this week but this catch warmed the hearts of Hamilton's Ken Mills and Wayne Coltman of Minden. These men managed to land these trout at Dorset. The tasty catch weighed in at up to two pounds.

Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden 1979 DOG TAGS TAKE NOTICE

All dogs, regardless of breed, sex or age are required by law to be tagged.

The fee for each license tag is \$5.00.

License tags are now available at the Minden Municipal Offices.

Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after March 31, 1979 for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law. Charges may also be laid if a dog is found running at large whether tagged or not.

Richard C. Schell
By-law Officer

The Canadian Bankers' Association says the largest operating cost of the char-

tered banks is interest paid on deposits - \$6.9 billion in 1977.

NOTICE

Minden Ambulance Service requires
PART TIME ASSISTANCE
For more particulars please contact:

David Magee
Ambulance Supervisor
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2KO
(705) 286-2424

2AB

Welcome to Our World

Licensed Dining Room
Cocktail Lounge
Sleigh Rides
Wedding Reunions &
Banquets our Specialty
Ice Skating
Cross Country Skiing



Disco Dancing Fri. & Sat.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 16 & 17

Sweet Heart Buffet

Roses for all the Ladies
Fri. 6 to 10 p.m.

PineStone Inn
Country Club
Hwy. 121 HALIBURTON
FOR RESERVATIONS 457-1800

BERNSTEIN'S

Carnival SALE

10% Off All Merchandise
20% Off All Winter
Jackets, coats, snow-
suits and dress boots

CASH SALES — ALL SALES FINAL
Main St. Haliburton

2B

ROCKCLIFFE
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HOTEL
Entertainment
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
plus Sat. Matinee

This week
Bent Cement
Next week
Magoo

Disco every Tuesday night Rockin' Robinhood

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Founded 1978

ROBERT ALLINGTON, Editor and Publisher
PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT, By Stamron Holdings

SUBSCRIPTIONS

\$9 a year (Canadian)
\$10 a year (Foreign)

BOX 97

Minden, Ontario

PHONE

286-1288

SECOND CLASS MAIL
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0936

Could Wilberforce support their own doctor

Once again the implications of limited medical care are brought to our attention, this time in connection with the village of Wilberforce. Developer Edward West has studied the needs and potential of that community and has brought in the capital and the know how to commence construction of a good sized shopping centre.

This enterprising endeavor should create employment, increases in tax revenue, increased land value for property owners, superior market for all businesses in that area and a real boon to the householder who will have a greater variety of goods and prices from which to choose.

That is progress and it is good news for the entire county when any of our members steps ahead.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all concerned.

How interesting that a man so clearly qualified to assess a community commercially, should take special note of an apparent deficiency in medical care.

We have commented on this page before that when investors look at a community they look at the entire picture, they consider the life

style, the personal limitations and opportunities of the people who live there.

All of the people in our area have the right to medical care that will protect their life in emergencies. As Mr. West points out, 22 to 28 miles is a long way to go. Too long in many cases, and we all could cite examples if the opportunity to do so arose.

We need not accept a bad situation just because it has existed for any given length of time. An answer can be found.

One might cite the example of the community of MacTier. There was a similar problem. The Lions Club in that community met the problem head on. They constructed a cement block building to house a doctor's office and steps were taken to work with the province to bring in medical care.

At the present time, MacTier is still working on their problem, but they do have a physician there five days a week.

Let's take a look at our medical needs and opportunities.

The question is vital to our future economic well being and may be a matter of life and death to someone reading our editorial at this very moment.



BUSY AT "THE TIMES" - Ad Manager Kevin Roberts has a full week's work visiting Haliburton County businessmen. He has also found time to write a column for the last few issues, do some sports photography and gather a bit of news. With the circulation this month at a figure over 4,000, it's not only Kevin's column that is "On the Go".

LETTERS—

Students grateful for your support of their activities

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to show our gratitude and appreciation for the things we are able to do at our school. We know that it takes a great deal of time and effort to

make some of these activities possible, especially our skating rink. Because of our skating rink, many of us are able to improve our ability and have fun. We are proud of our caretakers who help to keep our school clean and build and repair things for us. Many of us enjoy being able to toboggan on a terrific hill, ski on fantastic trails, and

snowshoe through the beautiful woods.

Thank you to all those that make this possible.

(Michelle Warnes)
Grade 4A

On behalf of the Students of,
Archie Stouffer Elementary School

Only safe way to view the eclipse is on your t.v. set

The Editor
The Times
Minden, Ont.

Dear Sir:

On February 28th a solar eclipse will occur in this area. The time of this phenomenon will be between 1052 hours (10:52 a.m.) and 1328 hours (1:28 p.m.) The maximum eclipse will be at 1209 hours (12:09 p.m.). This

will be the last such phenomenon in this part of the world until August 21st, 2017.

If the sky is not overcast many people will invariably injure or lose their sight by careless or incautious observation.

There is no adequate protection for direct vision of this phenomenon against the dangerous ultraviolet and infrared solar radiation. This

includes the observation during the moment or two of total eclipse. Sun glasses, smoked glass, pin-hole peep holes and exposed photographic film do not give protection.

The only safe way to view this rare and interesting natural phenomenon is on television.

D.E. Mikel, M.D., D.P.H.
Medical Officer of Health

Beginning of wisdom -

Socrates is purported to have said that the beginning of wisdom is the definition of terms.

Wisdom would seem to be a most desirable asset in planning for our future as an economic unit here in the Highlands of Haliburton.

We are blessed with a natural environment of great beauty

We are ever reminded of the need to develop the opportunities for the people who belong here to earn a decent and continual living.

Wisdom is needed to bring employment of a nature that will not threaten the life of lake and forest, that will not poison the air.

Certainly we must continually examine all of the possible aspects of that might present themselves with regard to earning our daily bread by sharing this wonderful countryside with visitors from the urban areas.

And so we must examine what inducements we can add to those nature provides. Fine foods, of course, a welcoming attitude, to be sure, overnight accommodations, ah, there's where the need to define our terms comes in.

Talk to most knowledgeable community leaders. They will tell you that we simply do not have sufficient accommodations and so we need not plan events or programs that will bring additional tourists to such festivities as winter carnival.

And yet some business people will tell you that the province has a negative stance toward funding new units to house these visitors because we have too low an occupancy rate.

Somewhere along the line there is confusion and if indeed we are muddled in our definitions of occupancy and accommodation it would be most wise to clear the matter up without further delay.



Victoria County Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street South
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5A8
Agent for The Ontario Housing Corporation

Pre-qualification, day to day maintenance, for:

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Resanding of Hardwood floors.

The Victoria County Housing Authority invites proposals for pre-qualification of contractors for day to day maintenance for the above trades, in various projects located in Lindsay, Omeme, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton and Minden, Ontario. On the basis of rates set by the Victoria County Housing Authority for a period of one year commencing April 1, 1979 to March 31, 1980.

Contractors will be required to provide a service to respond to a telephone call from the Victoria County Housing Authority, Lindsay office within 48 hours.

Details and specifications, along with the necessary submission forms may be obtained from the Victoria County Housing Authority office, telephone (705) 324-6401, 20 Sussex Street South, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 5A8.

Submissions shall be received no later than Wednesday March 7, 1979. 12 noon E.S.T.

2BC

VICTORIA HALIBURTON PROVINCIAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Moose Hall, Lindsay, Ontario --
Wednesday, February 21, 1979.

GUEST SPEAKER:

The Honourable William Newman
Minister of Agriculture and Food

SOCIAL: 6:30 DINNER: 7:00

TICKETS: \$6.00 per person

Please contact members of the

Executive or Secretary, Ted Hill,
324-6711 or 324-5730 for tickets.

2B

LETTERS—

Fluoridation ends our freedom of choice

The Editor
The Times
Minden, Ontario

Dear Sir:

This is my last letter to you in reply to Dr. Purc's on the subject of artificially fluoridated drinking water. I will always retain my opinion that this is neither an issue for politicians nor dentists or indeed anti-pollution groups to decide upon.

It is up to the individual to decide for him or herself whether or not they wish to partake of fluoride supplementation. Therefore it should not be added to the drinking water especially when other, more than sufficient, supplementation is freely available.

The addition of fluoride to the drinking water is still a very controversial issue these days, contrary to Dr. Purc's opinion. When large cities like Montreal turn down the addition of artificial fluoride to their drinking water, even when the natural content is low, one has to stop and consider the facts available about this by-product of industry (I won't argue about trivia like terminology, I don't therefore object to calling it a by-product instead of a waste product). I am very aware of the therapeutic value of fluoride in some instances and certainly advocate this limited use under the guidance of a qualified physician.

For example, it is used therapeutically in some women over the age of 50 for the treatment of osteoporosis which is the loss of calcium and phosphorus from bone.

However, this is not the issue at stake. The issue is whether or not we need to take the risk of ingestion of extra fluoride from drinking water when we now have so many sources of fluoride available to us these days.

The risk of mottled teeth occurs, for example, when supplementary fluoride, like the Tri-Vi-Flor is taken in an area where the water is artificially fluoridated.

Since the availability of school rinsing programmes, Tri-Vi-Flor etc. has become more widespread only in the last few years, the research on tooth enamel exposed to these sources of fluoride PLUS fluoride supplementation taken from the drinking water, over a period of time, is virtually non-existent.

Who is going to become personally responsible for ensuring that children do not take Tri-Vi-Flor as per the warning on the drops if the water becomes artificially fluoridated? Many parents do not read cautionary labels on vitamins. Quoting from Vaughan and McKays textbook of Paediatrics, "if the fluoride content is 2 to 2.5 ppm or more, mottling of the enamel becomes evident." In the booklet, The Efficacy and Safety of Fluoridation I quote, "fluoride at levels above 1.6 ppm may cause dental mottling and above 8 ppm it may cause more severe manifestations of dental fluorosis in some people after long exposure during the tooth formative period."

It seems the experts are even divided on their opinion as to the level in ppm above which mottling occurs.

With regards to the toxicity

rating, our facts are taken from a standard reference book on clinical toxicology, namely, "Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products, 1976, 4th Edition." There are 6 classes of ratings of toxicity. No. 1 is practically non-toxic, whereas No. 6 is super-toxic. So you can see that a rating of 4 to 5 for fluoride is high. (The extra 4 that Dr. Purc tagged on was clearly the beginning of the next sentence).

I obtained the amount of 3.4 mgm from the literature sent to me by the Deputy Minister of Health. In this literature a dietary intake of up to 3.4 mgm is quoted. I wonder, therefore, where Dr. Purc gets his estimation of 0.2 to 0.3 mgm from? I think I will stay with the governments figures and consider 3.4 mgm a reasonable estimation of daily dietary intake of fluoride.

I do agree with him, however, that anyone who does not wish to have fluoride supplementation simply does not have to brush with fluoridated toothpaste etc. But what about when our water is artificially fluoridated. What do we do then, for we then have no choice.

As far as the alleged "misinterpretation" goes: We do not like to have this issue of fluoride reduced to the level of personal remarks. All we felt personal remarks. We felt that allegations of this kind were

unjustified. All we have said is true.

However, Dr. Purc is misinformed on some of the points made in his letter. Fluoride DOES INDEED pass through the placental barrier, since foetal blood fluoride levels are equivalent to the maternal blood levels. I can provide him with at least 6 references as to the validity of my statement. Down's Syndrome (Mongolism) is due to a chromosomal abnormality present in the foetus since conception. Therefore, the issue as to whether or not fluoride is transferred across the placental membrane is irrelevant in this instance. Some researchers have linked Down's Syndrome in some cases to fluoride intake.

It is to be hoped that should our water become artificially fluoridated that strict faultless control is exercised on the fluoride content of our water. Environmental temperature affects the amount of supplementary fluoride required in the drinking water. Presumably factors like this will be taken into consideration.

Less fluoride is required in higher temperatures in order to produce optimum effects. It would therefore, appear necessary to reduce the amount to be added during the summer months as compared with the winter

months.

Divided opinion is healthy for a community, it gives people a chance to evaluate an opinion with information being presented from both sides. If Dr. Purc doubts my credibility on the issue of P.C.B.'s, I will supply him with references from politicians, industrial chemists, lawyers and medical specialists.

Remember that an element of genius is having the sky-light factor, in other words, an open mind. Dr. Purc feels he has presented some facts on the case for artificially fluoridated water. We consider that we have made the public aware of some of the possible drawbacks. Far be it from us to tell people whether they should or should not use fluoride supplementation. We consider it to be their choice and conclude therefore that artificially fluoridated water is unnecessary and undesirable.

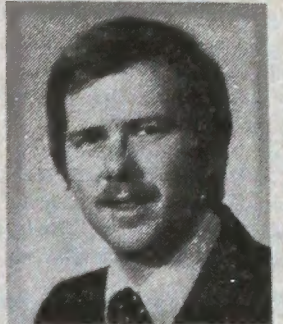
Sonya Holliday-Rhodes

Start a Retirement Savings Plan now —

And let me show you how much more you can save by registering it.

Shawn Hagerman

754-2737



M Mutual Life of Canada

2B

MR FOGG'S FIFTH

HELP CELEBRATE MR. FOGG'S FIFTH

We have just finished our fifth year of serving the Haliburton Highlands! We opened our coffee shop in Feb. 1974, and by early March our Dining Room was in full swing. We have grown, with your support, and now Mr. Fogg's facilities cater to four community needs - a bright coffee shop, cozy warm dining rooms, our fun room - The Fogg Bottom, and Mrs. Fogg's, a take-home food service.

We have enjoyed the past five years, and we are looking forward to the next five. We appreciate your support and want you to help us celebrate our fifth. So we have planned a two month birthday celebration!

FOGG'S FIFTH FLASHBACK! COFFEE - 10¢ A CUP

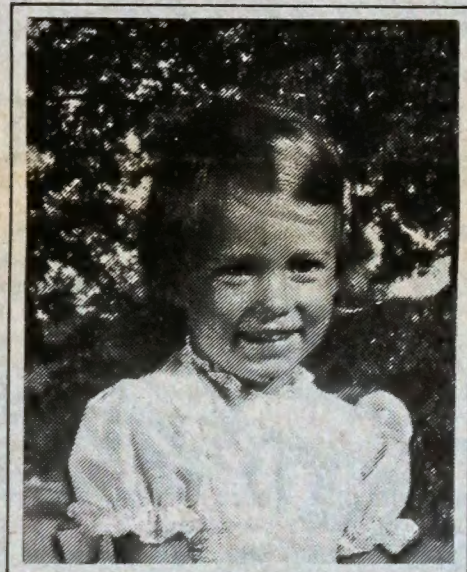
during the month of February

This is just one of the many features we have planned... watch for all our advertised and unadvertised birthday specials coming up. More details are available at Mr. Fogg's in Carnarvon on Hwy. 530 at 35.



2B

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8x10 Colour Portrait Only 88¢

- See our new large Decorator Portrait.
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CHOOSE FROM OUR NEW AND EXCITING SELECTION OF BACKGROUNDS, AND CREATE YOUR OWN SPECIAL PORTRAIT

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Thurs. Fri. Sat.
February 15 16 17

Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

IN
MINDEN

STEOMANS

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

2B

SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR

By Jay

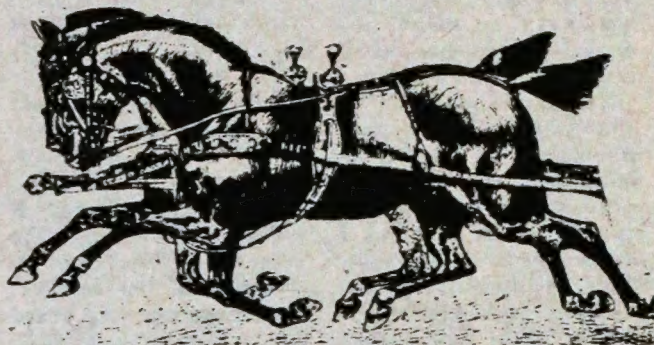
Ice racing in the 1880's used cutters and fast horses

In the late 1800's winter had races on ice with cutters and horses seeming to fly. Owners of fast horses were Alec Austen, relative of the Bucks, Jack Dickson and Bob McKelvey. John Welch, with the first fall of snow would advertise the arrival of a shipment of cutters. Winter travel was fun too, with many a sleigh ride party with bells jingling to the nearby farm of a neighbour or sometimes an

over-night stay at a relatives. Ice skating was on natural ice, the river was not often safe so water was drawn from there to Dicksons farm (Mrs. Baseil Hewitts) and here enjoyed by many. Snowshoes were used sometimes but not well known, and skis came with the Finland settlement at Scott's dam. There were sleighs for the young folk, hand made at first and with the natural hills enjoyed

greatly.

Another great idea for the winters were the plays which were usually organized through the schools or church groups. After the first showing and it being successful, they often travelled to nearby schools or churches to put this on again and get a little money. The Old Town Hall staged many such plays and with the proceeds improvements were



made, as curtains for the stage a piano or chairs.

Harness and all its parts made an industry and the blacksmith was busy shoeing horses. We have mentioned before who these men were in a previous column, Harness maker Wilfred Palmer, Blacksmiths - Wm. Eastman,

Mark Morrison, John Welch, Harry Welch and Mark Snell.

Summertime had its horse races as well and the horse and buggy were good for racing or just right for a couple out for a drive!

We have credit cards now, but credit also was given to most families. Often Mother's egg and butter money paid for the goods from Noices store when father was away in lumbercamp.

But everyone paid their bill when work was going on. Wages were small, but everyone had pride in their work. Cabinets and rocking chairs made by Mr. Alfred Langdon are still in use to-day.

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- HOW IT SEEMS TO ME -

Three official languages - French,
English and.....

*#Contraction!!?

We have three official languages in Canada, there's English, French and Contraction.

Who out there speaks Contraction? All of us recognize French and English, other than of course those who think that by ignoring French it will go away. But Contraction? Contraction is a most strange and mysterious language. It is a language that is practiced and spoken by only the most lazy of our Society. Let me give you an example of the Contraction language. AHOP, EDP, SIAP. Now let me use this language in context so that it is more easily understood.

S.I.N. NO. 508-390-276 visited a DREE office in Toronto to discuss his new business. Many years ago 508-390-276 had obtained help from AHOP and he hoped that DREE would be just as helpful. 508-390-276 lived in Kin. Ont. KOM 2AO with his wife 509-391-276.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU -
How it seems to me is a guest editorial space for our readers - have you got a beef, an opinion you like to express, a view you'd like to air that won't fit in a Letter to the Editor, give us a call - we do reserve the right to edit or refuse material but we'd like to hear from you. This is your chance to say: "How it seems to me."

His own children 509-392-276 and 509-393-276 had had various dealings with similar agencies in the past, CMC, LIP, OHIP, to name a few.

These examples of Contraction used in context are fairly common and understood by most of us to be the language of Government; one of the greatest speakers and advocates of the language of Contraction.

There are literally thousands of words in the informal dictionary of Contraction. Many are easily understood, but most are mysterious, if not downright confusing.

What's wrong with this language you say! What's wrong with using confusing and lazy short forms? Once you know the long form, it makes for much quicker reading and writing. True.

False; if you know the meaning of a Contraction word, it does make for more efficiency, but if, like the majority of us, you haven't been able to find a dictionary of definitions, it makes for frustrating and stumble over word reading. Woe be it to agonize over the meaning of strop, but GOMI!

In a time when governments of all levels are bent on getting more and more involved in our day to day lives. And our abilities to remain in contact with and establish rapport with governing bodies is slipped more and more from our grasp, this Contraction language that they are speaking is just one more way of alienating the individual from the workings of government. If you cannot understand the language of the government, how can you be expected to make sound and democratic choices based on information given.

Before all levels of government caught on to the

advantages of Contraction, it was used by the armed forces to disguise plans and mislead opponents. It was called code. Every branch of the armed forces had their own code. The main reason for inventing code was to promote confusion and to enable secret communication between branches. This enabled those in collusion to pursue their own interests without anyone else knowing what was going on. Sound familiar so far?

Far fetched you say, the government - unconsciously dealing in code so that its citizens cannot understand what is going on, well here's an example...

The EDC loans money from the FBDB. The CBIAC has a coordinating role in Canada. Sometimes help is sought from the PEMB, OEDC, UNCTAD, GATT and CIDA.

If you can understand the preceding, you probably work for the government. If you can't, you are probably just an ordinary Joe like me, who is becoming more and more confused every day.

In a way, perhaps it is a good thing for society. I mean, who really wants to know what the government is doing?

In a few years, given the rapid escalation in the use of Contraction, schools will have to introduce a dictionary of Contraction meanings. Perhaps our grandchildren will not only understand Contraction, but speak it fluently. The language of AHOP, DIP, GOMI, SIAP will be taught and readily used.

At least that's the way it seems to me!

David Longford has been a resident of Kinmount for the past five years. He is the president of the Horticultural Society in Kinmount and a businessman. His wife, Betty runs an ice cream store in Kinmount.

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Health and Welfare
Canada
Monique Begin
Minister

Santé et
Bien-être social
Canada

28

NOTICE

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

Home Renewal Assistance is now available under The Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Applications for assistance under this program may be obtained from the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Richard C. Schell
OHRP Administrator

28

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

School enrolment will drop 11 percent by 1990

As you know, we are faced with a critical problem with respect to our educational system in Ontario: namely rising costs combined with declining enrolment. Provincial figures predict that total enrolment in the elementary and secondary school system will drop from a 1978 level of almost 2 million to 1.7 million

by 1990 - a reduction of 11 percent! This trend combined with rising costs due to inflation means that Ontario's school system is, and will continue to be, under severe pressure. We must plan for a period when we simply won't need as many schools or teachers.

We need a creative

partnership between teachers, government and local communities to plan for the modification of our educational system. The notion of working together has become almost a cliché, a common call issued by politicians when faced with difficult problems. However, in this case it is absolutely essential. Confrontation is certainly not the answer.

tation is certainly not the answer.

The declining enrolment trend has focused attention upon a number of concerns about our school system. In a recent speech in Ottawa, the Minister of Education reported on public reaction to the situation. She said: "The general theme running through the comments on the quality of education is that the present standards are too low. parents, teachers, taxpayers and students, all reveal a sense of frustration and disappointment in their claim that this perceived deterioration in quality is responsible for apathy in the attitude of those teaching, and mediocrity in the achievement of those being taught. Apprehension is expressed by

opponents of our so-called permissive society that permissiveness in schools will further perpetuate a decline in social values. Collectively, the letters disclose the feelings of people who are seriously concerned about the future."

A major recommendation of the Jackson Report was for the Province to assume an average 60 percent share of the cost of school board operations. This would mean that the Ontario Government would spend roughly \$120 million more on education each year in order to relieve the burden on municipal taxpayers.

There is also, of course, the question of how much money in total should be spent on education, as well as the overriding difficulty of

reconciling rising costs and declining enrolment.

The question of tax distribution is worthy of study. A substantial number of taxpayers resent the fact that property tax is such a major source of education revenue. While, in theory, our school system benefits everyone in the community, those taxpayers without children in school - and their numbers are growing - do not perceive the benefits received.

Since it is inflation which is the major cause of rising costs in the school system, and since income tax is more directly related to ability to pay than is property tax, it may make more sense to increase the portion of education costs to be borne by the income tax.

SENIOR LEAGUE

By Lily Rawlins

Scottish dancers entertained

On Feb. 2 we held our annual Dinner Party where we invite one couple for each resident to have dinner with us. I believe we had around fifty guests the auditorium was full.

The dinner tables were decorated with valentine name cards and flowered candles. Mark Schell and the cooks served a beautiful dinner with roast chicken, dressing, vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy with a

scrumptious lemon pie for dessert, there certainly was a lot of work went into preparing such a lovely meal and I must add it was well served.

While the tables were being cleared we had a sing song and after we had the pleasure of listening to Marilyn Stouffer singing and accompanied by Bill Gliddon, by the way Bill sang one song with Marilyn, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Then last but not least we had the pleasure of having the Scottish Dancers here to entertain us as well with their Haliburton Tartans and dancing shoes. This group's leader is Earl Cooper who certainly is well known in this area.

Monday and Wednesday mornings our fun and fitness programs and in the afternoons was crafts for the ladies and carpet bowling for

the men with Lloyd Coleman taking time to come and participate and keep score.

Tuesday morning chapel service was taken by Reverend Barker from St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. This was a communion service.

Thursday's afternoon Tea

was served by the Ladies from the Minden U.C.W. everyone sure enjoyed the lovely lunch, thank you girls.

Friday afternoon we once again enjoyed Grace Colbourn and Lucille Clarke on the piano. We had two birthdays last week namely Mrs. Ellen Knight and Alice

Fearrey both on February 6, many good wishes go out to the two birthday girls.

We also would like to thank the boys from the Kinsmen club that come on Thursday night to call out our Bingo numbers for us, we would like you to know we appreciate it. So long until next week.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is offering for sale at the rate of \$12.00/full cord (4' x 4' x 8') fuelwood material cut in lengths of 8-16 feet and piled in skidways located at the end of the Monmouth Access Road (Lots 33 and 34, Concession 4, Monmouth Township).

Ministry of Natural Resources staff will be available at the site to sell fuelwood February 19, 1979 from 0900 to 1600 for 7 days each week or until fuelwood supplies are exhausted. Fuelwood volumes will be restricted to 5 full cords per household. There is no restriction on truck size or type of loading equipment.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Gooderham Office Monday to Friday at 705-447-2151.

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

2B

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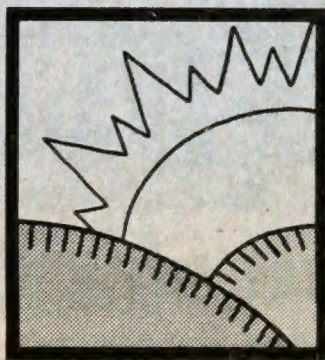


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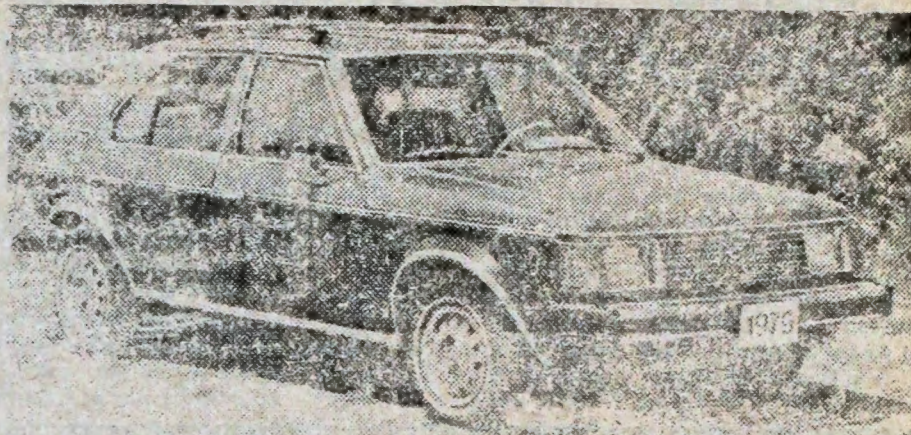


2B

ON THE GO

With Kevin Roberts Times Staff

The Dodge Omni



Dodge Omni five door Hatchback

In 1978 Chrysler introduced the Omni 5 door hatchback, the first North American built car to employ transverse engines and front wheel drive. Although the Omni could be put in the subcompact class it's overall dimensions inside and out are actually more than most of it's competitors. In reviews which I have read the engineers considered the Omni as having an efficient use of space providing large passenger carrying capacity.

The Omni is powered by a four cylinder 104.7 c.i.d. engine purchased from Volkswagen. The units are then equipped with Chrysler's lean burn system. These engines are specially built for Chrysler and are not used in any VW car. Mounted transversely the entire engine, transmission and drive train takes little space providing a more spacious passenger compartment yet allowing for easy service by the do-it-yourself mechanic or the flat rate professional.

The combination of front wheel drive, the car's weight and it's particular engine has made the Omni responsive in speed and handling while lending itself to winter driving. Both the Dodge Omni and it's twin the Plymouth Horizon have brought Chrysler successfully into the small car market.

Dodge Omni has doubled its appeal in 1979 with the introduction of a boldly styled three door hatchback designated as the 024. The Omni 024 is totally different in appearance from the Omni five door. It is aerodynamically styled with less air drag than that of a Corvette in fact. The 024 is longer and lower than the five door model with a much more sporty appearance.

Both cars are available with a host of options with the 024 offering several sport options.



2B

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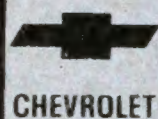
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Sun. 18



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Block heater reduces air-polluting automobile emissions in winter

OTTAWA - Environment Minister Len Marchand said today that automobiles are the cause of between 60 and 70 per cent of the air pollution in major Canadian cities. Mr. Marchand added that exhaust fumes from cars and trucks are heavier than usual in winter and contain more carbon monoxide.

In order to keep motor vehicle emissions to a minimum during the winter months the Minister offered motorists tips on how to reduce this form of pollution and save fuel at the same time. The use of a block heater practically eliminates the twin problems of increased emissions and reduced fuel economy due to cold weather.

Automobiles should not be left idling for long periods, especially on cold winter mornings, the Minister said. Both emissions and fuel consumption increase during idling.

Motorists should ensure that their cars are kept properly tuned. A well-tuned car emits less carbon monoxide and burns less gasoline.

"Cold fuel does not mix well with air or burn efficiently and as a result causes more air pollution," Mr. Marchand said. "We've found that cold can cause the level of pollutants emitted to increase by as much as fourfold."

There are more than 10 million cars and trucks in Canada. Together they emit 75 per cent of the man-made carbon monoxide as well as significant quantities of nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons and other pollutants.

The Minister also pointed out that tests show modern catalyst-equipped cars are getting better fuel economy and are noticeably less sensitive to cold weather than cars not equipped with the

devices.

"This means," said Mr. Marchand, "that there is no longer a measurable fuel economy penalty because of emission controls and that

under Canadian winter conditions, vehicles with state of the art emission controls are significantly helping fuel economy while putting out less pollution."

Wintario draw features twice as many prizes

The ninety-ninth Wintario draw will be televised live from Thorold, on Thursday, February 15, 1979 at 9:00 p.m. The draw will feature the five regular grand prizes of \$100,000 each and 125,680 other prizes, more than twice as many as before, with a total value of more than \$2.4 million. The chances of winning a prize in Wintario are 1 in 41.

Barbara Jesson, Manager, Draws and Community Relations, today announced that the draw is being held at the Thorold Union Centre.

TV personalities Fred Davis and Faye Dance will host the 30-minute production which will be televised live over the Global Television Network.

The next draw has been scheduled for March 1, 1979.

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p.s., p.b., radio \$1795

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radio — SOLD

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auto, p.s., radio \$1695

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THE TIMES

MINDEN ROTARY BINGO
Moves to a new night - weekly bingo begins Tuesday, March 6 at the same time. NOW - \$750.00 in jackpot prizes.
2B

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. W. Oxtan announce the marriage of their daughter Wendy to Leslie Alton Jr. of Haliburton on Feb. 24, 1979.
Friends of the couple are invited to the wedding dance in Haliburton Legion at 8 p.m.
2B

Here we are away down south
At a place named Avon Park
Where we wake up each morning
By the singing of the lark.

We have no snow to shovel
And bothered not with ice
When the sun is shining
It really is quite nice.

As yet we really have no frost
To freeze the fruit and flowers
My wife and I take walks
And spend some happy hours.

We don't intend to fly back home
Until the snow and ice is gone
Then it will soon be turn again
To start to cut the lawn.
Bert Harrison

We hear from our winter wanderers in the South that Paul and Eileen O'Brien, Fred and Dorothy Martin, Blanche and Jack O'Dell and Don and Ethel Sinclair are staying close to each other and enjoying golfing, euchre, shuffleboard, bingo and dancing once a month at the Canadian Club.

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Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. 1-fn

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Wanted: Old guns regardless of condition - particularly large calibre single shot rifles - phone 705-645-4307 or write Box 1079 Bracebridge or Box 101, The Times. N

Wanted: All types of scrap metals, copper, brass, battery lead, die cast, aluminum, rads, gen. & starters. Old cars, truck, machinery. MINDEN METALS, 489-2065 R R 2 Minden. 2B

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AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

Watched Winter Carnival Twice

Isn't it funny that princes and kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings
And common folk like you and me;
Are builders of Eternity.
To each is given a kit of tools,
A shapeless mass and a Book of rules;
And each must build, 'ere life has flown
A stumbling block or a stepping stone
Anon

Good wishes go to these people in hospital, Nell Anderson and Art Porter in the local one, and Percy Brintnell and Arnold Coulter in other hospitals.

We had a gentleman inquiring at the Library on Saturday as to reports of Forest Fires around this village in the early 1800's. If you have heard of these just call us and we'll pass you on to that person.

I gave a hundred valentines, a hundred did I say?
I gave a thousand valentines one cold and wintry day.
I didn't put my name on them or any other words,
Because my valentines were seeds for February Birds!
Aileen Fisher.

Challenge Cup went to the Soviet Hockey Team as many people had predicted. Play was good through the three games but advantage was with the Red Team who know each other's style. NHL team had only a short time to adapt but were beaten fairly. We read that the Russian players have soccer to keep them in shape; perhaps this might help our teams.

Tammy and Laurie Graham of Toronto visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan and were accompanied by Michael Groh of Huntsville.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Mrs. Noble Wright whose funeral was since last week.

We watched the showing of the Winter Carnival twice on TV and it was quite extensive as they caught many familiar faces and one especially concentrating on his work. Wonder if it will be shown this week on Conlon's regular time slot and if they will visit Haliburton Winter Carnival coming next weekend.

Mrs. Irene Burns has been enjoying a visit with a good friend Mrs. Ern Hewitt; glad to see you back Rene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter celebrated their wedding anniversary last month with some of their family at the new home of their daughter Nancy Bussey.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at The Parish Hall last Thurs. afternoon winners were for cribbage Joyce Hewitt and Anne Rockory, for bridge Diane Warnes and for euchre lone hands (on a cut) Pearl Cowan and Shirley McGee and Alice Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Morrison spent last weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Harold Morrison.

Glen Stamp and Glenda of Oshawa were weekend guests in the village with relatives.

Good wishes also go to Grace and Lorne Coburn who celebrated their wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sisson of Lindsay recently spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan.

Irene Moore and Garnet

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Newspaper
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SURPRISE ACTIONS - The Kinsmen's track in Minden offered an exciting afternoon of auto races on ice last Saturday. An overnight decision to abandon slushy lake ice in Orillia brought clubs from across southern Ontario to the Minden track where the ice was in top form. Drivers pronounced the track to be "really good".

Minden track action - unexpected

The Minden race track saw action unexpectedly last Saturday and as drivers from across southern Ontario tried the ice they found it to be "really good".

The track, painstakingly constructed by Minden's Kinsmen Club, was to be used for the town's winter carnival but adverse weather conditions forced postponement of the scheduled races.

The past weekend saw a reversal of circumstance as the Credit Valley Car Club made a decision late Friday night to abandon plans to use Orillia's slushy lake surface in favour of the Minden track.

Well over 60 cars from communities which included Gruelph, Orillia, Barrie, Toronto and Peterborough arrived for the day's races.

The circumstances of the race prevented publicity and this kept down the number of spectators to the day's exciting events.

Three men from the Minden area have recently entered the sport by becoming members of the closest organization which is the Peterborough Motor Sports Club. They are B.J. Connelly, Ken Feilding and Dan Brown.

Another member of that club is Minden's Tom Prentice who is enjoying his second year as a driver.

Tom has a co-driver named Marg who also happens to be Mrs. Tom Prentice. Her job is to watch the flagmen for signals and warn the driver of approaching vehicles.

Asked if she wasn't afraid of accidents Marg replied "It's not dangerous, there's a lot of bumping and banging but you slide away on the ice, it's not like a dirt road. I'm not the least bit scared out there with Tom."

Noting that there is at least one woman driver who regularly appears in the races, The Times asked Mrs.

Prentice if she was ready to take her place in the driver's seat as a first class driver or in one of the second driver's seats.

"I just compare myself to Tom, I'm nowhere near the driver he is, I don't have the nerve to do it myself yet" she replied.

The Prentices drive Number Nine which is a class six vehicle so rated because of

its front engine, front wheel drive and engine rating which is within the 1001 to 3000 cc class.

While car number nine is on ice there are at least four people rooting for the drivers. The couple have four sons; Jack twelve, Tommy ten, who help their dad get the car ready for races and Terry and Tony aged five who help by cheering the team from the stands.

Minden Atoms downed 6 to 0 in first round - beaten in consolation finals

In the first game for the Minden Atom's the Bancroft team showed their strong team play by downing the Atom's 6 to 0. It wasn't until the second period that Bancroft started to open up. By the end of the second period Minden was down by two but still in the game.

However, the third period Bancroft dominated with four goals. Within two minutes the score was three to zero, at 6:42

they scored their fourth, with the fifth just 21 seconds later.

The last goal was with 1:03 on the clock.

Having learned their lesson the hard way, they came into the second game with a determination to do their best, and this they did. In this low scoring game against Hillcrest, penalties were in abundance, but the star of the game was the Minden goalie.

Allowing only one goal, Andrew Burk played an outstanding game which included stopping two penalty shots. Holding the Hillcrest team to one goal gave his team two goals and the win.

The third game for Minden was for the Consiliation Championship, but the Georgetown Atom's Atoms shut out Minden 2 to 0. Congratulations to the Minden Atoms for their fine effort

Pee Wee Juvenile Playoff Results

Minden Pee Wee Playoffs
Round Robin
Minden 2 Bobcaygeon 2
Minden 2 Ops 2
Minden 10 Sunderland 0
Minden 26 Sunderland 0

Minden Juvenile Playoff
Against Ops

Best of Three
Wed. 7, 1979 Ops 5 Minden 3
Fri. 9, 1979 Minden 7 Ops 1
Sun. 11, 1979 Minden 12 Ops 2

Third Game Summary

Minden Scores

H. Porter from R. Yake and K. Hamilton
K. Hamilton from R. Yake
B. Musclove from G. Harrison
K. Hamilton from R. Yake
K. Newell from H. Porter
H. Porter from K. Newell
R. Yake from K. Hamilton
K. Hamilton unassisted

B. Musclove from G. Harrison and K. Newell
H. Musclove from G. Harrison and K. Ndewell
H. Porter from R. Yake
G. Harrison from H. Porter and R. Yake
R. McElwain from R. Yake

Ops Scores

Bruce Archer from Paul Cave
Darryl Mahon from Steven Callaghan

Ron Yake gets seven point night, 1 goal and six assists, Harold Porter takes a hattrick and two assists for five points, Kim Hamilton scores two goals and assists on two more for four points.

Minden Over Ops in first round of Playoffs two games to one
Minden goes on to play Sunderland, first game at 8:30 in Minden on Friday 16, 1979.



Haliburton Curling Club

Monday Night Men's - 8:00
Tuesday Night Mixed - 7:00 & 9:00
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - 1:00
H.H.S.S. - 3:30
Night Business Ladies 8:00
Thursday Afternoon Seniors - 1:30
Night Men's - 8:15
Friday, Saturday and Sunday is Open Curling and Bonspiels.

Feb. 16, 17 18
Haliburton Carnival Bonspiel

Thurs. Night Mixed
P. Prentice 45
L. McKnight 40
D. Hall 35

J. Rivers 35
A. Millar 30
C. Hummell 30
J. Garbutt 20
R. Reid 20
J. Pillsworth 20
E. Rudd 15
N. Burk 10
B. Roodenburg 10

Wed. Afternoon Ladies
J. Graham 30
L. McKnight 30
B. Wood 20
I. Brintnell 10
N. Burk 10
P. Pettinger 10

Mon. Night Ladies
C. Kellett 40

J. Jackson 30
C. Dollo 30
G. Cox 0

Tues. Night Men's
A. Millar 40
P. Prentice 30
S. Brown 30
P. Heuss 20
N. Burk 20
G. Kellett 20
R. Reid 20
B. Austin 0

Wed. Night Mixed
B. Austin 45
G. Kellett 40
S. Brown 30
D. Blakey 20
S. Payne 20
R. McKenzie 15
J. Jackson 20
J. Burton 10

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And for the Men.....
30% off Levi and Stanfield shirts
20% off Stanfield long johns
Our sale continues on all hockey equipment, one piece ski suits & Cross Country Ski Packages

MINDEN

28

Rotary chairman notes great community response

The Rotary Club of Haliburton has once again, this year, sponsored the Winter Carnival for Haliburton Village and has once again met with great response from members of the many groups that participate. Ken Langdon, president of Rotary told The Times how important community support has been and acknowledged the appreciation that the members of Rotary Club feel.

He pointed out that the curling bonspiel, the church suppers, the Kinsmen's races; all of the varieties of participation help to make Rotary's effort successful on behalf of the community.

Everyone who has the opportunity to enjoy aspects of this 1979 Carnival will appreciate the effort that Rotary's Winter Carnival

Chairman Paul Wilson and his committee members

Murray Kuno and Mike Stinson have put into the event.

Rotary, which plays such an important role in Haliburton Village, has this year as its directors David Bishop, Doug Devolin, Brian Black and Art Dawson.

David Gray is the organization's immediate past president, Vince Connaughan is the present vice president, Ken Wilson the treasurer and Bob Morrow the secretary.

Kinsmen bring racing in no uncertain terms

The Kinsmen have put racing into Haliburton's Winter Carnival in no uncertain terms, Saturday will bring a cross country event that is 75 miles long. The event is so popular that calls have been coming in from distant points with 54 entries phoning in eager to participate by Tuesday before the weekends' events. Since no entrants can sign up until the Saturday of the race, we see that the competition is keen just to enter the race which is limited to 100 participants. Those stating their intention to enter called from London, Toronto, Coburg, Ottawa, North Bay, Barrie and Orillia.

The Kinsmen have

obviously got something going that people really want.

You name the kind of racing and you will probably find it on the Carnival schedule.

Kinsmen Carnival Chairman Pat Kennedy tells us that they are going after a sanctioned event for next year and this means that teams from Bombadier and factory teams will be in a two day race next year.

He also reports that this Sunday's oval races will be the last. They are off for next year. The reason? Three accidents last year and the problems with crowd control.

You loose one and you gain one though, the Kinsmen are

bringing in four wheel drive, which they say will be brand new to the county. The competitions will be run individually against the clock while the cross country race is being run.

John Parish is co-chairman for the events that are provided by the Kinsmen Club.

Dick McLean is the President of the organization for this year and Bob Nichol is vice president. Barry Robertson is secretary and Paul Dawson is president. John Curry is the Kinsmen's registrar and the directors for 1979 are Gary Bailey, Frank Powers, Ken Smith and Richard Biagi.



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OF
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Carnival, and on in stock items

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EVERYONE WELCOME - \$7.50 PER PERSON

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Your Hosts Joan & Art Ward

**SUNDAY, FEB. 18th
CARNIVAL WRAP-UP**

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Shrimp, Sirloin & Salad
EVERYONE WELCOME
- \$9.50 PER PERSON**





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HALIBURTON ROTARY WINTER CARNIVAL

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

9:00 A.M. - to Sunday 2:00 P.M. - Fish Derby for Largest Trout caught. Weigh in at Easton's Red and White - Fri. & Sat. - 9:00 to 6:00, Sun. 12:00 to 2:00 for Labatt's Trophy

3:00 P.M. - Ice Sculpture and Display. Private: \$20, 1st \$25, 2nd \$20, 3rd \$15. Best Merchant Window - \$25

4:00 P.M. - Hiram Walker Curling Bonspiel at Curling Arena

4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Sale and Show, Lakeview Centre

7:00 P.M. - Haliburton Figure Skating Carnival at Dysart Community Centre

7:45 P.M. - Carnival Bonfire - Haliburton Fire Department held at Arena Grounds

8:00 P.M. - Torchlight Parade from Skyline Park to Arena

9:00 P.M. - Touquepic Kick-Off Dance at Dysart Community Centre Auditorium - Disc Jockey - \$2.00 per person

- Teen Dance at High School

- Crowning of Carnival Queen. Prizes: Carnival Queen - \$100, 2 Princesses - \$50 each

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

**- Prizes and Trophies courtesy of Labatt's
- Timed course will be run "individually" on a combination of ice and dry land**

11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. - Carnival Luncheon and Buffet at Anglican Church \$2.50 Adults \$1.50 Children under 12. Parking on Mountain Street

11:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Free Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides at Public Dock

12:00 P.M. - 100 km. Cross Country Snowmobile Race starting at Haliburton Arena and ending at Public Dock at Head Lake.

1:00 P.M. - Carnival Bed Race on Main Street

1:30 P.M. - Carnival Bake Sale at Curry Motors Showroom - Sponsored by the Highland Chapter of the Eastern Star

2:00 P.M. - Carnival Parade. Best Merchant: 1st \$25, 2nd \$15. Best Overall: \$25

2:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Crazy Carpet Rides at Victoria-Street School, refreshments will be served

6:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - Carnival Dinner - Legion - \$4.50/person

8:30 P.M. - Dance at Haliburton Community Centre with Disc Jockey \$2.00/person. Sponsored by Haliburton Chalk Dusters

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

**- Special Church Services at all Churches
- (those in winter attire welcome)
- Consolation and Championship Games of Chalk Dusters Hockey Tournament**

- Consolation and Championship Games of Chalk Dusters Hockey Tournament

10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. - Registration for Kinsmen 1/2 Mile Oval Ice Track Snowmobile Races at Public Dock, Head Lake. Prizes and Trophies courtesy of Labatt's - Classes: Stock I Stock II Stock III Super Stock I Stock II Stock III, Modified I, II, and III.

12:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. - Free Horse Draw Sleigh Rides at Public Dock

1:00 P.M. - Kinsmen Snowmobile Races

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Sale and Show, Lakeview Centre

2:00 P.M. - Winners announced for Fish Derby Labatt's Trophy

3:30 P.M. - Final Closing Ceremonies at Public Dock - Rotary President - Ken Langdon

4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - Free Public Skating at Arena, courtesy of Kinsmen Club

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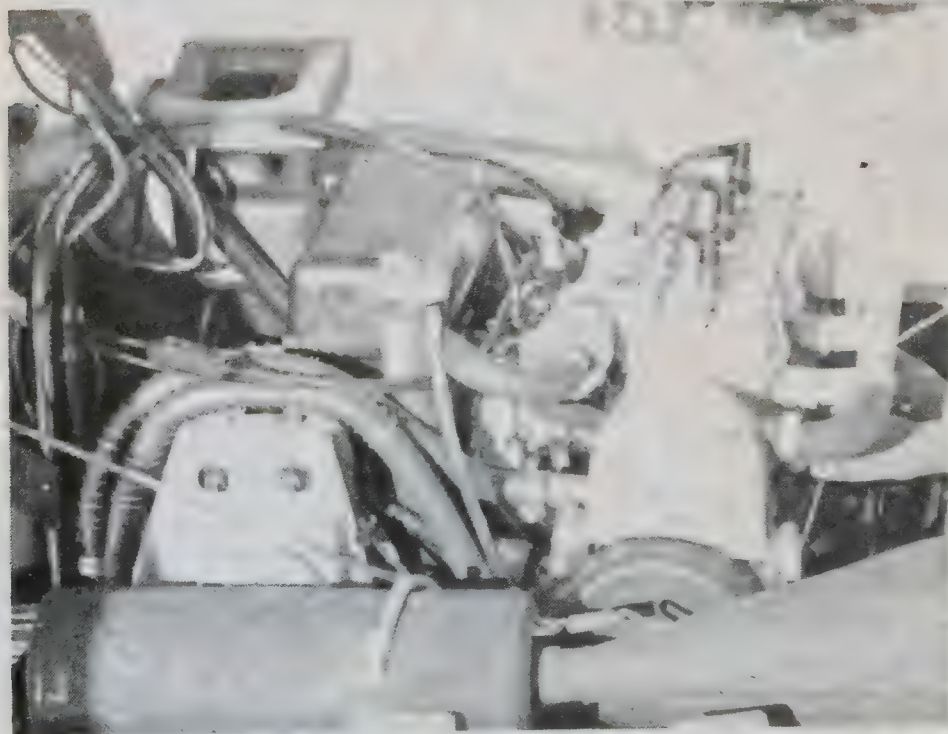
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Ontario to host 50th annual Brier

More than 500 curlers from across Canada will compete in the 50th MacDonald Brier in the Ottawa Civic Centre March 4 through 10.

Deemed Canada's premier curling event, the '79 Brier will decide the country's best curling rink of the year as it has done since its inception in 1927.

Twelve curling clubs located in metropolitan Ottawa will be official hosts to visiting teams and their supporters drawn from all Canada's provinces and territories. Ottawa

Valley Curling Association member clubs from Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec will provide hospitality and a home-away-from-home during these Canadian Curling Championships.

The 50th anniversary celebrations will be attended by all previous winning skips courtesy of R.J.R. MacDonald, Inc. sponsor of the event.

The Ottawa Civic Centre in Lansdowne Park will provide five sheets of curling ice and accommodation for over 9,000 spectators for

the '79 Brier.

The Civic Centre offers excellent support facilities and refreshment lounges for competitors, supporters and spectators alike. Parking is available for more than 2,000 cars and public transportation offers frequent service from all areas of the city.

Brier tickets for 1979 are being sold in books at a cost of \$35. For ticket information, the ticket chairman is: Roger Wilson, 190 MacLaren Street, Ottawa, Ontario (613) 232-4825.

For further information on this and other Ontario winter events, contact: Ontario Travel, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario,

Minden Bantam "A"

The Minden Bantam "A" team has entered the Roundrobin of the playoff series. Up to press time they have played four games. Of the four, they have won two and lost two.

The first was against Bobcaygeon, which was a four to one loss for Minden.

In the second and third games, Ops was victim to a four to three and five to four defeat by Minden. In the 3rd game, Ivan Ingram scored three for Minden with Eldon Bull getting two.

The last game was Monday night and was a very tight, but clean game. Eldon Bull took Minden's only marker on a

pass from Greg Austin with Sunderland scoring two goals.

An outstanding performance by Minden goaltender Colin Newell, kept the score tied but a poor goal gave Sunderland the lead with :59 seconds remaining.

Time ran out before Minden could tie.

Allan tops triples for Thursday bowling

The high triples for the Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling are Debbie Allan with 707 which included singles of 289 and 226.

Kay Barry with 649 including singles of 234, 209

and 206; and Flo Henderson with 603, her high was 210.

Joan Hatkoski had 600 with singles of 214 and 207.

Other singles over 200 are Marg Schperes with 223 and 207; Bernice Gilles, 224; Vera Fader, 223; and Betty

Yateman with 201.

The current team standings are Lil's Teddy Bears, 178; Iris' Superstars, 163; Susan's Sizzlers, 143; Kay's Tigers, 137; Joan's Allstars, 107; and Eva's Terrors, 84.

European teams looking for Canadian players

For the past three years the CAN/AM Hockey Group has been involved in placing Canadian hockey players with European Professional Teams.

Each Spring CAN/AM holds European Tryout Camps at Guelph for Canadian and American players wanting to play hockey in Europe. Also in attendance are the coaches and managers from various European teams, who are looking for players; especially those from Germany, Holland and Switzerland. These camps have proved

very successful for both players and coaches.

This past fall, CAN/AM visited Europe to explore the demand for North American players. We found that North American players who can obtain non-import status with a given country were in high demand. For a Canadian player to receive non-import status he must have been born when his father held citizenship or dual citizenship or have been born in the country in question, but need no longer be a citizen.

Canadians playing in Europe have done exception-

ally well. Time and time again they have been tops in scoring and leading point getters. Hockey fans throughout Europe exhibit appreciation for the Canadian players and the talents they bring with them.

CAN/AM's major request for players comes from Germany, Holland and Switzerland. Presently there are many openings in these countries for non-import players. This could provide an opportunity for an athlete to play professional hockey and further an individuals playing career.

NOTICE

Minden Ambulance Service is sponsoring a 6 week St. John's Standard First Aid Course commencing March 1st, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. For more information, please contact:

David Magee
Ambulance Supervisor
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2KO
(705) 286-2424

2AB

ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

Could drive a snowmobile through holes in the LKTA planning

Last week's papers reported on two snowmobile rallies, the L.K.T.A. event which was less than satisfactory and Whipper Watson's Snowarama for Timmy, an outstanding success. Perhaps I can be permitted some analytical comments.

One, the successful one, was as we all know, strictly a

fund-raising event for a very worthwhile charity. It was well-organized, well-planned, enjoying the full co-operation of two Easter Seals service clubs and the local snowmobile association. It gave the snowmobilers of the area a golden opportunity to help the community while doing what they love to do

most, which is ride for fun. We can be relatively certain that such events will continue successful well into the future.

The L.K.T.A. rally was very largely a commercial venture, designed apparently to attract snowmobilers from outside clubs to the tourist facilities of the Association's members. It was a great idea,

and a commendable effort, but one could drive a snowmobile through the holes in the planning.

First of all, the date was an unfortunate choice. Snowarama was being run on that weekend, not only here but in many locations across Ontario. Snowmobilers cannot ride in two places at the same time and obviously Snowarama is the greater attraction. A few local snowmobilers rode both events but for most, one rally on a given weekend is sufficient.

There is some doubt that a rally such as this is very much of an attraction when it is staged on trails already familiar to most participants. The excitement just isn't there. Staging the ride on new trails, and ear-marking a portion of the entry fee for trail improvement could make a world of difference. It is unfortunate that the local snowmobile club, having considerable past experience with rallies, was not involved in the planning.

We hope the L.K.T.A. will not give up after this year's poor showing. And it was not a total loss. The publicity and promotion, the letters written to outside clubs, all helped to put Haliburton on the map for winter recreation. The returns will be forth-coming.

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Squash

The Haliburton Squash Club will celebrate its first year of operation this March. The Club, with 85 full members, has already organized four trophy tournaments and is registered with Squash Ontario, the Provincial Squash Organization.

The House League, is composed of fourteen four person teams, with each person in a different classification, A, B, C, or D. The person will play in the A division and collect two points for every game he or she wins. The points of all the people in the group are totalled and the group with the highest total is the winner of the schedule. Each schedule is approximately six weeks long, and trophies are presented to both winner and loser.

Sir Sanford Fleming has a course running at the Squash Club on Tuesday's at 7:00 to 9:00. Mr. Ken Rydman is the Instructor and is teaching Beginners and Intermediates, for eight and six weeks respectively. For more information call Ken at 457-1270 or Barb Bolin of Sir Sanford Fleming College.

The two air-conditioned courts are located in the Haliburton Curling Club building, and have observation galleries. With clean sneakers, the courts and rackets are available to the public at a nominal fee. For information, contact President, McKay Bryden at 457-1973 or Secretary-Treasurer Glenn Carter at 457-2862



MISSISSAUGA were tournament grand champions at Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Tournament, pictured above are Brian Maltby, Team Captain; Harvey Williams, chairman of Lake Kashagawigamog Association, and Dale Hebert, goalies - Photo Dal Hubbard.

H.H.S.S. News Students to Quebec

Last week Mrs. McLean and the Bancroft and Haliburton Senior French Students spent an enjoyable time at the Quebec Winter Carnival. They stayed in Lower Quebec and the Ice Palace and enjoyed many Quebecois foods. The warm weather prevented any ice skating and there wasn't any "glissade", the famous iced toboggan run.

Mr. Michell's Grade 12 Law class made their annual visit to the Provincial Court in Minden to view at first hand the procedures of Canadian law.

The Interact Club, a mini-Rotarian group of students, met last week for cross-country skiing and tubing at the Leslie Frost Centre in Dorset. They had dinner at Robert Panford's and were shown a film. The group plans to build a sculpture for the carnival, with the theme being "Children of the World".

SPORTS

Volleyball

Junior Girls

Miss Rutledge, coach

Lisa Dunham, Bev Mawbey, Karen Eager, Bonnie Campbell, Linda Booth, Christine Kinsman, Pam Isles, Terri Dillon. Jan. 30, 1979, travelled to I.E. Weldon in Lindsay to compete against eight teams. Despite many close games they could only

win one game out of eight, it was against I.E. Weldon, 16-14. Feb. 5, 1979, travelled to Lakefield to compete against eleven teams. Again they won only one game, defeating Crestwood 16-14. With very few practices the girls are showing good team spirit and are improving their gameplay.

Junior Girls won the Kawartha Championship last year and are sure to defend this title with their best efforts.

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Mrs. Anne Varty is the coach of the Senior Girls Volleyball team and the team members are Heather Thompson, Lori Hummell, Judy Goslin, Wendy Roberts, Marlene Darby, Cheryl Dillon, Darlene Barnhart, Susan Kennedy and Nancy Kinsman.

Many of these girls are Jr. Champions from last year and look forward to being Sr. Champions this year.

Boys volleyball hasn't started yet but should be underway shortly.

The Carnival spirit has come to the school this year with the last half of Friday being used for some Carnival festivities. Several games and competitions are slated and participation in such will bring out the best in Hal. High. Spirit.

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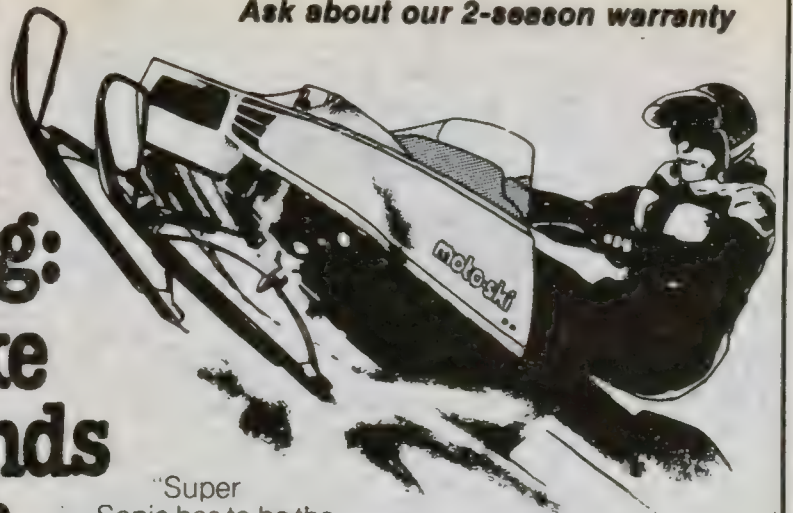
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Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Tournament

"A" CONSOLATION CHAMPS		"A" GROUP		"A" CHAMPIONSHIP	
Newmarket 2 vs. Oak Ridges 1		Oak Ridges 3 vs. Gloucester 2		Mississauga 4 vs. Grand Ravine 3	
Newmarket 2 vs. Kewick 1		Grand Ravine 2 vs. Gloucester 0		South Ottawa 0 vs. Georgetown 3	
Newmarket 2 vs. Kewick 1		Georgetown 5 vs. Newmarket 0		Mississauga 5 vs. S. Ottawa 2	
Newmarket 2 vs. Kewick 1		Kewick 0 vs. South Ottawa 5		Mississauga 5 vs. Oshawa 0	
GRAND CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP		"B" GROUP		GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP	
Newmarket 6 vs. Georgetown 2		Georgetown 2 vs. Willowdale 6		Mississauga 5 vs. Oshawa 0	
"B" CONSOLATION CHAMPS		Hal. Select 0 vs. Haliburton 6		"B" CHAMPIONSHIP	
Georgetown 2 vs. Minden 0		Willowdale 5 vs. Haliburton 1		Willowdale 2 vs. Oshawa 4	
Georgetown 2 vs. Minden 0		Oshawa 5 vs. Hillcrest 0		Bancroft 0 vs. Oshawa 5	
Georgetown 2 vs. Minden 0		Bancroft 6 vs. Minden 0		(SO) SHOOTOFF (OT) OVERTIME, 10 MINUTES	

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

Feb. 16, 1979

Minden Pee Wee
at
Bobcaygeon
7:30

Sunderland Bantam
at
Minden
7:00

Sunderland Midget
at
Minden
8:30

Feb. 17, 1979

Ops Pee Wee
at
Minden
7:00

Oakwood Juveniles
at
Minden
8:00

Feb. 18, 1979

Tim Harrison 4th Memorial
Midget Tournament
Starts 8 a.m., game every hour
to final game at 5:00 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 20, 1979

BROOMBALL

Jets vs. Lakers
8:00

Alton vs. Mothertruckers
9:00

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Newmarket were consolation winners at Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Tournament - Photo Dal Hubbert

COLT 45 CLASSIC WINNERS

On Sunday, February 11, the winners of the Colt 45 Classic 210 and under from Fenelon Falls and Carnarvon travelled to Bancroft to participate in the zone roll-offs. This tournament is designed especially for the average bowler and I am sure you will find the winners are just that. The top winner this year was Larry Allan from Carnarvon who has an average of 115 and he bowled a really super 247 pins over his average. The top lady was Carole Trumburi of Bancroft with 110 pins over her average. These two bowlers, will now advance to the Colt 45 Classic Provincial championships which will be bowled March 3, 1979 in a centre designated by the Ontario Bowlers Congress.

The results were as follows: Larry Allan, Carnarvon 247; Gibb Morton, Fenelon Falls 114; Joseph Hunt, Bancroft 112; Carole Trumburi, Bancroft 110; Joan Crawford, Carnarvon 93; Charles Davies, Bancroft 91; Marg Trethewey, Fenelon Falls 86; Vera Fader, Carnarvon 48; Doug Leonard, Carnarvon 42; Dianne Van Bakel, Bancroft 38; Vaughn Adams, Bancroft 35; Bud Guppie, Bancroft 18; Lauretta Henderson, Carnarvon 12; Doris Grant, Bancroft 10 and Marnie Robinson of Carnarvon with 10.

All these winners received

1000 LAKES BOWLING NEWS

By Joan Deyell

Tourney designed for average bowler

some lovely prizes which were donated by the sponsors Carling O'Keefe Colt 45. Good luck Larry and Carole at the Provincials in March.

THE NATIONAL CLASSIFIED TOURNAMENT

The National Classified Tournament is brought to you by the Proprietors Association. This tournament was bowled during the week of January 29 to February 2. The winners will now form teams and go on to the zone finals. At the present time I do not know where these finals will be bowled but I will let you know as soon as possible.

SUNBEAM SHOES HIGH LOW DOUBLES

The house winners of the Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles Tournament will be bowling in the zone finals in Bancroft on Sunday, February 18. Good luck to all the winners participating. There will be good prizes for the winners at this level of the tournament.

PEPSI CHALLENGE WINNERS, HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITION

Representatives of the Metro-area York West Bowlers' Association and the Hamilton District swept the team events in this 12th annual Ontario and National Championships of the Pepsi Challenge.

On their way to becoming the Ontario and Canadian Champions for 1979, the five members of the York West

boys' team opened the four-game contest at Parkway Bowlerama on Saturday January 27 with an Ontario record single-game score of 1476 pins.

The five-member team's four-game total of 4904 pins was also a new record over 4866 pins set in 1974.

The second national championship won by an Ontario entry in weekend play in the Pepsi Challenge went to the girls' team from the Hamilton District Bowlers' Association.

The third-place Ontario team in that contest at Ace Bowling Centre, from the London Bowlers' Association, also set a new provincial record of 1305 pins for a single game over 1280 set in 1975.

The 1979 Ontario Championships in the mixed teams' competition at Thorncliffe Bowlerama also represented the York West Bowlers' Association.

Ontario's five pin bowlers did claim a third national title at the Pepsi Challenge, when Duayne Priestman of the Niagara Peninsula Bowlers' Association was declared 1979 Canadian Boys' singles champion. Duayne threw singles of 227, 297, 335 and 292 for the Niagara mixed team on his way to the title with 1151 pins for four games.

Gloria Graleck threw a third game of 336 for the girls' team from the Belleville-based Bay of Quinte Bowlers' Association and the game was

the best of the day by the girls across Canada.

Ontario's high single boy's game was a 368 thrown by Paul Roeder from Kitchener, Conestoga 4 pin Bowlers' Association. It was bested in British Columbia, however, by a 399 thrown by Barry Koenig.

Play in this year's Pepsi Challenge again opened with a singles' competition for boys and for girls in each of 18 "zones" throughout the province.

The event is open to all secondary school students up to 18 years of age, and is co-sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd., the Ontario Bowlers Congress, and the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association.

At the same time the Ontario Championships were being staged in Scarborough, provincial finals were also being held in Bowling centres in six other provinces. Canadian Championships were decided through a telephone hook-up linking the seven provinces.

The 1979 National Aggregate Standings were Ontario first with 53 points. Next was British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta, Northern Ontario and then Newfoundland. The top boys and top girls team was from Ontario and the mixed team was from British Columbia, second Alberta and third was Ontario.

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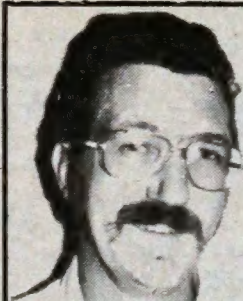
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FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

A major step in right direction

At this year's inaugural meeting of County Council it was decided to put a new emphasis on economic development in the County. County Council approached the Chamber with the idea of forming a nine man economic development commission with three members from Council, three members from the Chamber board of directors, and three members from the public at large. It was agreed to set up such a commission and County Council named reeves Murray Fearrey, Sinc Nesbitt, and Malcolm McGuilvary as their representatives. The Chamber appointed President John Hogg, Vice-president Jim McLean, and Chairman of the Business Development Committee Barbara Bolin. This group met last week to consider the other three appointments, and have now named Glen Hodgson, Bill Valentine, and Chester Schwandt, as the final three members. The Chamber manager will also serve as the non-voting member of the commission.

The full commission will be meeting again this week to set out their aims and objectives for the coming year and provide the Chamber office with direction. Competition for new development among individual communities has never been tougher than it is now, so the formation of this new commission should not be looked upon as the solution to all of our problems. It is however a major step in the right direction by both County Council and the Chamber to place the relatively high degree of importance on this concern that is now evident. The results may not be immediate, but they most certainly will be forthcoming.

TOURISM WORKSHOP SUCCESSFUL

The Ministry of Treasury and Economics in conjunction with the study they are doing on the County of Haliburton held a tourism workshop last week at the Haliburton Legion. Invited to attend were a number of individual tourist operators that they had previously interviewed along with representation from the Chamber, County Council, the snowmobile association, the cross country ski club, and Sir Sanford Fleming College. A great deal of meaningful dialogue took place which should have a considerable effect on the report when it is prepared.

The group was fairly unanimous in their opinion that more money must be spent on promoting Haliburton County as a tourist region, but there were varying thoughts on where this money should come from. Most agreed that there was certainly weaknesses in the present system where some spend more than their share to help promote Haliburton County and others spend nothing, hoping to ride on the coattails of the big spenders. It was also identified that a considerable segment of our business community fail to recognize what a large portion of their income relates to tourism.

Another major problem that was discussed was that of facilities. It appeared that for the first time this winter we are reaching the saturation point with tourism using the present facilities. In other words it is pointless to consider more promotion when the facilities are already being used at near capacity. If we are to continue to capitalize on the growth in year round tourism more adequate facilities are required and to accomplish this low interest funding is deemed necessary.

It is hoped more workshops will be planned in other areas of business concerned in connection with this study. The completed document is expected to contain not only a great deal of worthwhile information but some good concrete ideas on solutions to some of our problems.

PROVINCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

A few weeks ago the Chamber mailed out an invitation to the entire membership to send in suggestions for the provincial recommendations through the Ontario Chamber.

We also provided an opportunity for municipal recommendations to be supplied on this same format. We ask that these be returned by February 15 and to date we

THE CAR RACES ARE ON

The car racing on the ice oval track that was to be part of the Minden Winter Carnival has been rescheduled for this weekend, February 17 and 18. This is a spectacular spectator sport and should prove to be one more worthwhile attraction for those out of town that are visiting the Haliburton Winter Carnival which is also being held this weekend. Under present weather conditions the organizers certainly foresee little danger of the track melting again.

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A PENNEY'S WORTH
OF NEWS

By Yvonne Penney

"Walk in another
pair of shoes"

Our Feb. 7 U.C.W. meeting was attended by eighteen people to view the film "A Walk In Another Pair of Shoes". This film is concerned with children with learning disabilities and is very informative and was well received. The same film was shown to the Carnarvon Sunday School yesterday in the hope that it makes the children more helpful to those less fortunate.

The weather has certainly been cold this last week. Our thermometer read -30 (fahrenheit) on Saturday night and -21 last night.

Some of the Carnarvon Brownies and Guides went up to Camp Kandalore last Saturday for an outing. It was very cold but was a most enjoyable day. The girls received some instructions on snow-shoeing, then we spent some time in an igloo which has been constructed by the staff and some visitors. This igloo is used regularly for sleeping, they told us nine people had spent Friday night sleeping in this igloo. After lunch we went on a hike on snow-shoes. This is a terrific place for a group of young people to go for a day's outing.

Saturday was the date for the Benefit Dance held at the Stanhope Fire-Fighters Hall

for Ron and Toos Reid who lost their home and possessions in a fire in December. There were 110 people in attendance and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Barb Nangle was the lucky winner of the door prize which was a smoke detector donated by Home Hardware in Minden. An amount in excess of eight hundred dollars was raised by this benefit. Toos Reid received a pleasant surprise on Saturday - two of her sisters and an old school chum arrived from the Toronto Area to attend the dance and brought with them her brother, Wally Simon, recently arrived from Australia.

Doug and Judy McLeod of Wasaga Beach (formerly of Woodland Ranch) spent the week end with Lay and Joan Woodward and attended the Benefit dance where they saw many old friends.

The Kenette Valentine Dance held at the Community Centre in Minden was quite a success. There was a good crowd in attendance.

Glad to report that Gloria McMath is home after spending time in a Toronto Hospital. Also, Jim Purnes is home from hospital and is progressing nicely.

That's Good News!

Do you have a wedding in the family? A golden wedding anniversary? A new baby? A special birthday? That's news of the very best kind and we may be able to share the occasion with our readers. There is no charge for this or for pictures which we might use. Call 286-1288.



GOOD PROSPECTS - The world economy may be spotty here and there but businessmen in our area are meeting the challenge and moving ahead. Bill Scott M.P. for Victoria-Haliburton was on hand Saturday to cut the ribbon when Kinmount businessmen Tom Wilson and Don Williams opened the doors to their new business ventures. Wilson's Electric and Floor Coverings and Mr. William's Kinmount Laundramat are located together in a brand new building.

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Prices for Feb. 17th only 2B

You may qualify for tax credit assistance under new legislative act

YOUR CHILD MAY BE A CREDIT TO YOU

Children born in 1961 or later may be a credit to their families, a tax credit that is. Under new legislation that took effect January 1, mothers, or in some cases fathers, whose family income is \$18,000 or less can claim a \$200 credit as a supplement to their family allowance payments for each eligible child. Families with incomes above \$18,000 may also be eligible for some or all of the credit for their eligible children although the amount is reduced as total family income rises.

And according to Revenue Canada, Taxation, that means approximately 2.8 million Canadian families will be eligible to claim at least some or all of the \$200 credit for their eligible children.

How does one identify an eligible child? Generally, children born in 1961 or later for whom a parent received family allowance in December 1978, are eligible for the credit.

The number of eligible children is recorded by Health and Welfare on the information slip (TFA1) sent to parents in January.

One copy of that information slip must be included with the completed tax return and schedule when the mother or father applies for the child tax credit at income tax time.

Generally only children for whom either the mother or father received family allowance payments last year are eligible for the credit. Foster children or children who are not maintained by their parents do not generally qualify for allowance payments and are therefore not eligible for the child tax credit.

What happens if a child is not included on the TFA1 information slip from Health and Welfare? A child born in December of last year will not be included on the TFA1 but may still be eligible for the credit. An award letter obtained from Health and Welfare to confirm eligibility for the credit must be included with the tax return and schedule at tax time.

Landed immigrants or parents who maintain children outside Canada should contact Health and Welfare to determine whether their children are eligible for family allowance payments and the tax credit.

There is no limit on the number of eligible children in a family provided they all meet the criteria outlined. A family whose income is \$18,000 or less would receive the full \$200 for each eligible child. As a family's income rises above \$18,000, the amount of the credit is reduced. For instance, a family with four eligible children with a family income of \$28,000 would receive a total credit of \$300.

To help calculate the exact amount of the credit, a one-page application form (Schedule 10) was included with the January family allowance cheque. The completed schedule must be submitted with the tax return by whichever parent receives

the family allowance. In most cases this will be the mother, although single-parent homes headed by the father would be exceptions.

Parents will have noticed already that their family allowance payments were reduced in January as part of the new tax credit system. The reduction could mean not less

but more money for families in the middle to low income range who complete the schedule and tax return and mail them to their Taxation Centre at tax filing time.

A free leaflet, entitled You Were Asking About the Child Tax Credit is available through District Taxation Offices.

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PURITAN MILK Chili Con Carne	15-FL OZ TIN	92¢
ROY ALL CANADIAN Luncheon Meat	12-OZ TIN	\$1.19
CONCORDS IN LEMON SAUCE Sea Steaks	3 1/2-OZ TIN	49¢
SAICO Whole Boiled Oysters	225 g TIN	\$1.39
SUNKIST Lemon Juice	16-FL OZ BTL	75¢
TANG FLAVORED Orange Crystals	POLY BAG OF 2 X 5 1/2-OZ PKGS	\$1.19
JOLLY MILLER FLAVORED Orange Crystals	POLY BAG OF 3 X 3 1/2-OZ PKGS	69¢
HEINZ FANCY Tomato Juice	SLEEVE OF 6 X 5 1/2-OZ TINS	\$1.35
BRIGHT'S Vegetable Cocktail	48-FL OZ TIN	95¢
HENLEY CHOICE Dessert Pear Halves	28 1/2-OZ TIN	69¢
STAFFORD Pumpkin Pie Filling	19-OZ TIN	85¢
AYLMER CHOICE Cut Wax Beans	14-FL OZ TIN	37¢
ROBERTSON'S CHOICE Small Baby Carrots	10-FL OZ TIN	45¢
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READY TO USE Similac Baby's Formula	945 ml TIN	\$1.65
SKIPPY Peanut Butter	2-LB JAR	\$2.39
HUNT'S Tomato Paste	5 1/2-FL OZ TIN	39¢
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MONARCH Pie Crust Mix	18-OZ BOX	89¢
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Roasting Pans	EACH	\$1.09
QUIKKI POLY Utility Bags	PKG OF 50	\$1.09
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Produce Features

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE P.E.I. Potatoes	10-LB. BAG	69¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. Temple Oranges	SIZE 125's DOZ.	99¢
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA FANCY GRADE Red Delicious Apples	5-LB BAG	\$1.69
PRODUCE OF MEXICO Pineapples	SIZE 10's EA	89¢
MADE IN CANADA Northland Fire Logs	EA	99¢
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Rutabagas	LB	14¢
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Carrots	2-LB. BAG	39¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi-Cola	750-ml RETURNABLE BTL.	25¢ PLUS 20¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.
ASSORTED FLAVORS Martin's Fruit Drinks	48-FL. OZ. TIN	39¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES, SUPER MOIST Betty Crocker Cake Mixes	18-OZ. PKG.	69¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Jell-o Jelly Powders	3-OZ. PKG.	18¢
SEAWAVE Sockeye Salmon	7 3/4-OZ. TIN	\$1.39
IGA Hamburg or Wiener Buns	PKG. OF 8	39¢
LIQUID Javex Bleach	128-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL.	89¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Laura Secord Puddings	SLEEVE OF 4 X 5-OZ. TINS	89¢
MFG. PREPRICED 83¢ Sunlight Liquid Detergent	24-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL.	69¢
CAVALIER OR PRINCESS MALLOWS, MAPLE LEAF OR CHOCOLATE CHIP David's Biscuits	400 TO 450-g PKGS.	99¢
BABY DILLS, SWEET MIX, YUM YUM OR SWEET ICICLES Bick's Pickles	15-FL. OZ. JAR	69¢
FANCY IGA Tomato Juice	48-FL. OZ. TIN	59¢
SCOTIAN GOLD FANCY Applesauce	14-FL OZ GLASS JAR	29¢
GREEN GIANT FANCY Cut Green or Wax Beans	14-FL OZ TIN	39¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES Nestle's Souptime	PKG OF 4	49¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Pep Dog Food	3 25.5 OZ TINS	\$1
ASSORTED VARIETIES Miss Mew Cat Food	4 8-OZ TINS	\$1
SMOOTH York Peanut Butter	500 g JAR	\$1.09
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED VARIETIES Frosting Mixes	6 TO 16 1/2 OZ PKGS	69¢
ASSORTED COLORS Facelle Royale Bathroom Tissue	PKG OF 4 ROLLS	\$1.09
HONEY & OATMEAL CINNAMON COCONUT OR PEANUT Nature Valley Granola Bars	375 g PKG	99¢
REGULAR, RIFPLE, SALT & VINEGAR, BARBECUE OR SOUR CREAM & ONION FLAVORED Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips	225 g PKG	89¢
WESTON'S CANDY Jelly Pom Poms	16 OZ PKG	69¢
PAMPERS DISPOSABLE Overnight Diapers	PKG OF 12	\$1.59
STAYFREE Mini Pads	PKG OF 10	79¢
SCOPE Mouthwash	375 ml BTL	\$1.39
LARGE PKG OF 12 OR SMALL PKG OF 18 Alumina Ware Burger Savers	EACH PKG	69¢
FROZEN DELUXE OR PEPPERONI VARIETIES McCain Pizza Subs	11 TO 12 OZ PKG	\$1.89
KRAFT PROCESS Cheez Whiz	16 OZ JAR	\$1.49
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL PARKAY Soft Margarine	1-LB MAXI BOWL	79¢

IGA LOW REGULAR PRICES PLUS WEEKLY SPECIALS